man out on the plantashun. "Yes, I want a man out there, replied the colonel as he looked the negro over. "Seems to me I've seen you before."

"Reckon not, sah. I'ze new roun "But I'm sure I've seen you somewhere. Let's see. I was over at

Perry the other day.' "Yes, sah, yo' wuz ober to Perry. "And while there I called at the

"Yes, sah, yo' called at de jail. Dey has got a powerful nice jail ober to Perry. "And while at the jail I saw a col-

ored man who was serving a sentence for stealing a hog.' "No doubt of it, kurnel. Yes, yo'

jail at Perry. "And you are the man," said the colonelas he laid his hand on the negro's shoulder.

"Jes' so, kurnel; jes' so. I was right in dat jail at Perry, an I dan 'members of seein yo' pass along. Curious what a mem'ry some white folks has in deir heads.

"But you don't suppose I want a man who has been in jail for steal ing, do you?" exclaimed the colonel "No, sah; no, sah. Of co'se yo don't. Dat's what I'ze here to dis plain about. 'Yo' got it all wrong bout dat hog, kurnel. De pusson who dun stole de hog wuz asleep when yo' called. I wuzn't in dat

"Then what were you in for?" "Why, dey said dem two bags er cottonseed meal what doy found in my cart wuz tooken from de depo' "Oh. I see. Well, what's the dif

"What's de difference" Heaps o' difference, sah. On de one hand, I'ze loadin up a bar'l o' salt arter dark, an dem bags jes' tumbled into my cart while my back wuz turned. On de odder hand, a pusson goes ou! by daylight an runs a hog aroun de woods for ober two hours before he cotches a hind leg. Souse met kurnel. I did reekon I'd like te work on yo' plantashun, but if yo' am de sort o' man who can't see de difference between a pusson restin in jail to obleege de jury an bein sent to jail for stealin a hog couldn't trust my reputashun in yo hands. Good mawnin, kurnel; good mawnin. "-Atlanta Constitution.

He Huilt a Dam. All kinds of animals do wonderful things without ever being taught. Each in its own line inherits an education which in common language goes by the name of instinct. The Woman's Journal gives this story of

A college professor in Maine tells how he convinced a friend who did not believe that beavers could build a dam. He bought a baby beaver of a hunter and sent it to his skeptic

The creature became a great pet in the house, but showed no signs of wanting to build a dam until one Monday morning a leaky pail full of water was put on the floor of the back kitchen. The beaver was there. He was only a baby, to be sure, but the moment he saw the water cozing out of a crack in the pail he scamand began his work.

His owner was called and watched the little fellow, very much astonished at what he saw. He gave orders to have the pail left where it was, and the industrious beaver kept at his work four weeks, when he had built a solid dam all around the pail.

A Royal Editor.

One of the most interesting o newspapers is the New Zealand Te Pakio Matariki, or Pleiades, or Seven Stars. It enjoys the distinction of having a king for an editor. His royal highness Tawhiao is not, is true, an independent sovereign like Emperor William, but when h descends from the royal throne t the editor's "easy chair" then, in deed, is he monarch of all he surveys, even of that otherwise independent personage, the "printer's

The Pleiades is a small eight page paper, three columns on a page. It tongues. Sometimes the translation is in the center column, sometimes in one of the outside columns. The Maeri language is a Polyne-

sian dialect. It closely approaches that of the Sandwich Islands, of the Navigator s group and of Rarotonga. Natives of these mutually underone another.-Strand Maga-

No, Be Wasn't Out. He-And did you see Monte Carlo

while you were at Nice? She-No; papa called on him, I believe, but from his disappointed appearance when he returned to the hotel I think Mr. Carlo must have been out."-London Fun.

He Drew the Line, Little Johnny Fizzletop is a Manchester boy who has been obliged for many years to wear the cast off clothing of his elder brother Bob. Johnny never gets anything until Bob has finished with it. A few days ago Bob had a dreadful toothache, and it was decided that the

aching tooth should be extracted. "You may pull all his teeth out if you like," said Johnny, "but I ain't going to chew with them afterward.

I can tell you that straight. "-Lon-

Sold Everywhere!

Its Pronunciation a Matter of Hewilder ment and Freaks. A writer in The Atlantic Monthly lercely attacks the English language s being the freakiest and most unreliable of any in existence. says: The words of our language might indeed be compared to the countless leaves on the millions of trees in the world, each one of which is to a certain extent a law unto itself and develops individual peculiarities. I believe it never hap-

pens with any other tongue spoken on this globe that people of culture and even learning are in doubt as to the proper pronunciation of any word and go to the dictionary to settle the matter, finding often enough that doctors disagree. have given some time in my life to the study of foreign languages and know that in all of them certain inflexible rules govern certain combinations of consonants and vowels, so rarely, if ever, departed from that it is possible at least to apdun saw a cull'd pusson right in dat proach from books alone a correct pronunciation. But in English who ever knows from its spelling how a word will "get itself" pronounced?

Woe to the misguided foreigner who should attempt to learn to speak our idiom from the printed page only! I know of one such case, attended, as might be supposed, with most disastrous consequences. was that of a German who came here during the war, and having no means enlisted in a German regiment. In the lessure of camp life he undertook to learn English by himself by reading Dickens.

But, ye gods and little fishes! admitted, has exceptionally little jail for stealin no hog. I'ze no such ear and equally little ambition, speaks of the "wonly thing" he can do and of the "pewblic good" and uses a jargen in general which it is simply wonderful any american mind should grasp the meaning of. But, then, for the matter of that, why, really, should it not be "wonly" and "pewblie?" Can we give the slightest reason why vow els sometimes have one seund and sometimes another? A little composition such as this

shows the mystery of our pronunciation: "That day, having some chores to do and no choice about it, went into the garden, buy stopped | brownish red, coal dust for dark gray or to listen to the chorus or choir of birds, although I had an ache in my stomach from eating too much spinach and a pain in my head from the heat. My ear was not affected, however, and it being still early I cut down a pear and found in it a pearl. Otherwise it proved a disappointment, which I loved not It was somewhat tough and gave me a cough, and as I had not bought the fruit I let the bough slip back. There was no use, though, in having a sour soul, so I set off on a little journey, making a tour of the garden. My wife had not been able to sew, yet I had intended to sow some corn, but a sow with her litter had eaten it, while the owl came forth to drink from her bowl. -It being near noon, I took out my book to read, and having read some time marked with a bit of lead such pas-

How the Vultures Were Pooled Some sports recently took place at a station in Upper Burma, one of the events being what is popularly known as a "Victoria Cross race"that is, the competitors have to ride some distance, taking two or three hurdles on their way, to a point pered into the yard, brought in a chip | where there are arranged a number of figures in stuffed cases shaped like human bodies. They then dismount, fire a round of blank cartridges, pick up a dummy each and race back.

sages as had the lead."

In this case after the sports were over the dummies were left on the ground, and in about half an hour after the ground was deserted I noticed a vulture settled on the ground close to the dummies. In about another five minutes more than 30 had

The birds seemed much juzzled as they carefully inspected leach lay figure, walking from one to the next all along the line and eventually, after sitting in a circle for a short time, flew away.

The birds must have discovered have often heard that vultures rely boys and girls, and it is good, isn't it?—
Brooklyn Eagle. the dummies by sight, though I on their sense of smell as well .-Pearson's Weekly.

What Did He Mean?

Two young gentlemen met in one of the Pittsburg parks, according to is printed in the English and native The Chronicle-Telegraph, One of them was wheeling his firstborn son. "Ah, good morning, Mr. Bellefield," said the proud father. "Now, isn't this a pretty baby?"

"It is, indeed," said Mr. Bellefield. "I have never seen your wife, but I fancy the child must take after its As plump and as sound as a little brown jug

Perfectly Sound. "Does your wife know anything about finance?"

"Doesn't she!" 'Is she sound on the silver ques-"Sound as a burglar. Sleeps with

the spoons under her head every night."-Detroit Free Press.

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ture, and a bright lantern is placed inside the figure. It shines at night with a pale phesphorescent light, for the snow is rulte translucent. Upon the top of the come may then be placed a jack o' lantern, or pumpkin emptied of its insides so that cut eyes and mouth, which give out brillight light in the darkness when a candle A polar bear is more easily made. At

blong mass of snow upon four sticks for supports is fashioned into as nearly the this day this man, who, it must be proper shape as possible. The bear may



made climbing a tree if thought best of red flannel placed in his mouth for a

You can cover your snow images by black, powdered indigo or washing blue for blue and brimstone for yellow .- Pleas-

A brownie party, says a writer in Demorest's Family Magazine, is quite the letest thing in social gathering for the small lads and lassies who desire to enter tain their numerous friends and acquaint-ances. The invitations are neatly written engraved on it. The little folks appear in quaint brownle costumes, and the scene makes one think he is in fairyland. A clever maypole dance, in which all the brownie guests participate, is very enter taining. Following this there should b some magic lantern views of Palmer Cox's brownies and their peculiar and amusing

The simple but dainty menu may consmall glasses of milk, lemonade, a variety triangles and squares or simply rolled and tied with baby ribbons in different colors, sålad eggs, orange baskets out with a penknife from oranges, filled with lemon or orange jelly, simple little cakes baked in fancy shapes, and ices, the latter being molded in the form of brownies. The souvenirs which should be give each child in memory of the occasion are cunning little cups and saucers decorated 603 Broad Sireet, with brownles. The house should be pret tily decorated with blossoms and trailing vines. The affair should be from 4 to

Blessings on that manly doctor who came out boldly not so very long ago and said that children need candy! Girls always knew it, but their opinion was considered prejudiced. In the interest of those who like to have authority inquiry has been made about candy, and this is what reasonable amount of sweet things. Their craving for candy is nature's own signal there is candy and candy. That which does so much damage to the teeth is the hard, sticky, sweet kind that has to be bitten and chewed. Chocolate is mos wholesome. Why, in Europe chocolate is sold everywhere at railway stations and is used extensively by travelers for what they call "snacks," being preferred by them to stale sandwiches and sawdust cakes. It lasts them just as long and is much more agreeable. If you have a tooth- Cleaning and Repairing Neatly Done ache after eating candy, use your tooth brush and rinse the mouth thoroughly. Avoid highly colored candy. It is apt not to be pure. Good candy is good for good

That Doggle. Roger and I has a doggie! When papa come home he had something fat And round in his p-cke); we both could see And we hardly could wait till he hung up his

For that doggie. We knew it was living, because we could hark I'm sure in that pocket it was pretty dark

Oh, when it come out, we just grabbed for a JONATHAN W. POTTER, President

His left side is Roger's, and one ear and eve The half of his body, his growl and his cry, But his little tail quirk is on that side, and l

-Elizabeth Cherry Haire. Where She Went and What She Saw. What did you see while in Philadelphia?" was asked of a Pittsburg little girl. "Oh," replied she, "papa took me to the logical gardens and I saw the grizzling bears."-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.



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PRESS AND PEOPLE

Journalism and "the Right to Privacy" Considered. (Address, to part, by St. Clair McKelvey, LL.D.

of The Brooklyp Eagle, before the Woman's

Literary Society of Arlington, members of Butherford and Ray Palmer Club of Newark

also present. Reported for THE RECORD

By journalism in this title, daily journalism, I take it, must be meant There is a weekly journalism which can bardly come within the consider ation, for causes worth noting. One kind is a weekly journalism devoted to the exploitation of crime and o the brutal sports of the underworld The pugilists do not object and the criminals have no right to object to the attention which they receive. Another sort of weekly journalism invades the right of privacy by scandalous imputations and salacious writings. It exists for that purpose sione. It is not conducted on the rules of legitimate or general journal ism at all. It has its circulation a most exclusively among those who believe that the privacy of other people has no right which printing is bound to respect. If the evils of that kind of journalism are redressible at all, the way to meet them is less subject for our consideration than for that of grand juries and district at

There is still another kind of week ly journalism which is barred from perious attention. It comprises ami the and innocuous weekly papers ted to so-called society gos and news. Sometimes the weeks i a year are too many for the measure of vital persistence in these sheets They come in with the butterflies and go out with the mosquitoes at water ing places or mountain resorts. They are the ephemera of a season. The society of which they claim to be prescritatives contributes the news of its own movements and events to them. 'It contends for right of privacy in their items. It quarrels with them only when they give less atten tion to its occasions than it thinks ought to be given. These papers are more effusive than offensive. They are really conducted by their contrib sators. They are mainly bought and read by them. The editing of them is incompatible with the existence acquisition of brain fever. No more individuality than is required of sifter or a strainer is demanded o their conductors. You put an item in the slot of tattle and draw out personal notice of yourself, your gown, or your servasts. Those blamed in this way are happy up to their limitations. For people who like that sort of thing, that is pre cisely the port of thing they like Then sheets are barmless. They have peither malice mir manliness They exist for the guild of gentle and unjamident gossip. Those subjects are of absorbing interest to dudes and bear ? They never contain any thing to bring a blush to the cheek of Mr. Polenap's most fastidious young person. One would as soot o'clock ton as be augry at them, or bring but a battery of artillery to bomband a field of dandalions

Ifigure contend that there is room for reform on the sale which the turns toward society, I wil with you and will suggests that the reformation be secured him change of the side which somety turns towards the press. By society I do not mean those who are comprehended in the description, rather than in the arithmetical expression known as The 400. I mean them and all others who may be referred to in what I have further to say. The right to privacy when a public interest is not affected by its disregard is indisputable. Like any other right, it can be relinquished or parted with for what its possessor may deem to be a more desirable equivalent. press has invaded the right to privacy. I cannot deny and would not defend that, but it has at times done so under the idea that its intrusion was invited, desired, and relished so many cases as to be acceptable or not unpardonable in some other cases. The daily receipt of many personals Privacy in the hand writings of those named was no in them, with a polite hope that they may be inserted promptly and prominently, is the experience of every plaint morning and evening paper in any

. The arrival of requests to send reporters to weddings, christenings, reseptions, at homes and the like is a onistic feature of the mail of every considerable journal. Quite often just what diciall rejurier would be preferred is frank- began,

Participate State Philos No. Test